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Plants Water.

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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 13, 1817.

point is nearly reached. The meat is also thoroughly chilled immediately after killing, and thus starts on its journey entirely free from its natural animal heat

The cattle from which the beef for the foreign market is derived—and in the following article we shill refer to beef only, as the export thereof is considerably larger than that of mutton-are raised in Illinois. Ohio, Indiana, and Kentucky, The largest dealer and shipper, as well as the first to undertake the export is Mr. T. C. East-man, of this city. He informs us that the steers are ordinary American cattle, selected by his buyers principally in Chicago, and devoted to foreign shipment on account of their superior Stringy Texan stock and poor animals generally are not sent abroad. The steers are purchased by middle-men from the farmers and raisers, and are driven into Chicago. Thence they are shipped to New York, the journey lasting about five days, and are delivered in the stock yards of the New York Central and Hudson River Railroad Company. The slaughter-house occupies a portion of the immense cattle building located there, and edifice which is the

argest of its class in the world. The animals selected for shipment are driven from the yards into a central passage in the basement of the buildings, and thence into pens which open directly upon the shambles. There is an atmosphere of blood and steem. Menmodels of magnificent physical condition-work rapidly upon the suspended carcases, using their keen knives with the dexterity of surgeons. No one wastes any time. The red door of a pen is swung open, the booked cope from one of the many hage pulleys above is hitched around the hind leg of a steer, and, before the astonished animal fairly realizes the novel sensation of being bung up by the beels, the sharp knife has pierced his throat and the life blood rushes forth. Instantly a number of men attack the body; some skip it, others remove books, others the interior. and thus in a very few minutes the animal is cut up, and his reeking quarters are shifted upon traveling books which move along the iron rail ways suspended from the beams. One thousand steers a week are killed in this manner, or an average of one or every three minutes during

can be moved, without any lifting, directly into these apertments, and there left until the time for shipment arrives. The ice box is a hoge the cooling apartment and capable of holding over a hundred tons of ice. It has no openings. save one in the ceiling for the insertion of the ipe and the necessary apertures for the escape the current descending, passed through the ice. banst, drawing the bot air from the top of the

cooling room and constantly replacing it with the cold air forced in below. After the mest is thoroughly cooled, it is sewn in strong canvas bags, and sent abourd the steamers. At present air of the recessis of the Anchor line are fitted each with two refrigerstors, these being capable of holding from 180 to 225 carcasses each. The meat room aboardship s lined with patent olicloth, and also with air tight boarding; the roof is studded with iron books, at such distances as to keep the quarters of beef from touching each other, friction being found to damage their chances of preservation The place is kept exquisitely clean. On one side of this chamber, opposite to the ice bonse, are placed wooden free, open at the top and perpendicular to another and larger fise, which rons alongside of the chamber and crosses the foor into a wooden chest, attathed to which is a fan worked from above by a donkey steam engine. The fac, when set in motion, causes a current which draws the heated air from the top of the compartment down through the wooden fines, and along that running scross the floor into the chest, thence passing into the ice house, with great force, by an orifice at the top. The air becomes cold in the ice house, and this cold air, passing out of the ice house at the bottom, is sent into the meat room. The air is sob-jected to the same treatment again and again, so that a constant current of pure cold air is being supplied by the refrigerator at a tempera-ture of about 37 ° or sufficiently cold to preserve the mest, but without freezing. the fan is in motion the corrent of air is strong enough to draw into the fines may small pieces of paper thrown into the air. The door of the store, as well as that of the ice boase, is cased with india rubber, and is fastened on with screws which make it airtight, if required. The ice house is somewhat smaller than the meat room; it is packed with block ice. The foor, eing covered with coarse canvas, acts as a filter for any sediment which may gather, preventing it from passing away with the water formed by the melting ice. The ice, if allowed to go with the water, would choke the pipe connected with Pacific Rubber Paint Company's this part of the arrangement.

The fact that beef can be brought over from North Americs is good condition has therefore been abandantly proved, but the check to the further development of the trade has been that directly the meat is unloaded it must be sold and used. The simple way to meet this difficulty is, naturally enough, to unload the quarters into a wharf with a refrigerator that will continue the conditions under which they have been brought over and in which they can be kept till they are wanted in the market. The care taken both in America, and in regulating the temperature is bringing the meat over, is of but little practical value, if, on its arrival in England, the meat be flowed to full into a condition in which it is unfit for use before it reaches the consumer. But,

partment. One compartment is arranged to evaluate the see supply, and by earthen were pipes to the different compartments the temperature of each is to be regulated. A fan, worked by a

vast refrigerator, in which during the bottest sommer the temperature will not rise above 40.0 Pah. Passing through an ion chamber to reach the required point, the air is to be filtered through cotton wool before circulation through the storage refrigerators. These are large enough the large export trade of American most which to hold the most supply of Lamdon for a fort has been established since last summer between night, exposed to a continuous gentle current of night, exposed to a continuous gentle current of the coolest, purest, and disest air. An important feature in these arrangements of the London the coolest, purest, and driest air. company is that the transport from Liverpool is effected without handling after the quarters of beef leave the steamer's hold. For this purpose. Captain Acklow's refrigorating wagons and a Great Western converted van are employed. In these vehicles a low temperature is maintained by the circulation of water outside the central chamber, which is fitted with books. As soon as the furty-eight quarters, which one of the Ackion wagons will carry, are placed in them, the doors are closed, and the meat can then be transported any distance and in any weather without fear of deterioration. One of Acklom's wagons, containing quarters of beef just as they had come from Liverpool, was exhibited at the entrance of the New Ment Market and excited much interest.

" In order to familiarize the public with the sale and quality of American fresh meat, some handreds of sides of beel have been daily brought for sale to a market formed by a single arch of the company's premises in Upper Thames street and sold to all comers: I a cents per It. is the average price of the whole side of beef, but farequarters are sold at 13 cents, while 16 cents is charged for boiling and roasting joints taken together."-Scientific American.

## The Russian and Turkish Navies,

latter had bud her rudder disabled. The conflict mainly, however, is an instance to point, exemplifying the fact that the conditions determini success in battle are not to be gained by providing a preponderance of ironclade in one opposing feet, nor can the fortunes or misfortunes of

the naval constructor blast is generated by a powerful blower, impelled. The two fleets which are soon to serve as tar-by steam and located outside the box. This gets for each other, and thus, at the cost of and will thus be able to make a persuasive argumuch blood and money, to turnish data of inesti-mable value to the war-shipbuilder of the future. case is in a awkward shape, and will expire by concerned. Russis has 29 armored ships, and action can be procured from the patent officials 196 other ressels of all classes, carrying alto-esther 521 gans; 27 of the first mentioned ves-upon watch to go to Congress when it sits. It sels are in the Baltic, and two are in the Black is possible, however, that an application for a Sea. Of these, the recent report of Chief Engineer J. W. King, U. S. N., on European ships of war, whence we take our facts, says that but two, the Peter the Great and the Minin, approach the modern standard or fighting efficiency The Peter the Great's armour is 14 inches in thickness, with iron bollow stringers on the backing sides, which are alleged to give an addinal resistance equal to 2 inches of iron. The four runs, two in each of the turrets, are steel breech-loading guns on the Broadwell system, of 12 inches caliber. She has no ram. Her length thing under \$10. As things are now, a \$65 mais 321 feet, breadth 64 feet; displacement 9.510 chine is not to the local agent at \$25, and the She has twin screws, and a maximum speed of 13 knots. The Minn is 298 feet long and 46 feet broad, and displaces 5.650 tons. She carries four 11 inch guns, and 12 inches of armor on 24 inch backing. She is a rigged turret ship on the Coles system, but is undergoing aftera-tions which will display her guns on two turntaties on the main deck, so that they fire en barbette over the top of the buttery. Next in im-portance are the broadside ressels Duke of Edin-burgh and General Admiral. These are of iron, od-sheathed, and displace 4,438 tons each. Their armor is disposed in a belt over the vital parts, and is 6 inches thick by 7 feet wide. Their speed is 13 knots, and armament four 8 nch rifed and two 6 inch chase guns. Next in the sea-going fleet are four ships named after admirals, two carrying each six guns in three tur-rets, and two each four guns in two turrets. The caliber of the guns is but 9 inches, and the armor but 6 inches thick. Two wooden armored rigates follow, which carry large batteries of small guns and thin armor. They may be regarded as obsolete. For coast defence. Rossia has the circular ironclade which we have so fre-quently referred to, but the efficacy of which is, to say the least doubtful. One has two 11 inch, the other two 12 inch gone; and the thickness of armor is respectively 11 and 18 inches. There are ten single turnet monitors of the early Ericsson pattern, and the three two-turret monitors

carrying 10, 8, 9 inch goes, and having armer not exceeding 6 inches.

As against this Seet Furkey can make the following exhibit: The Mesoobyek and Mem-doobiyeh have recently been completed in Eog-land. The first has already been delivered to the Sultan, the accord completed her trial trips in Japunry last. The displacement of these ships is 9,000 tone each, length 332 feet, and beam 59 feet. They are full-rigged frigates of the broadside central battery type, with bulls of the usual cellular construction, there being in all 82 water-tight compartments. The battery is 153 feet in length, and the armor plating on the sides is 12 inches thick, backed by the same thi &ness East Indian teak. The armaments are two ve 18 ton and two 616 ton Armstrong gams. The maximum speed is 13.8 knots. Five ironclude follow, each nearly 200 feet in length and carrying 10 inches (in one case 9 inches) of armor plating. The armsment of four is fifteen 61/2 ton, and 6 small, gues. Seven ordinary station. service ships follow, four with armor ranging from 9 to 7 inches in thickness, and carrying each four 12 ton guns, three with armor from 434

Marrels of Man.

While the gestrie Joice has a mild, bland excetted taste, it possesses the power of dissolving the hardest food that can be swallowed; it has no influence whatever on the soft and delicate fibres of the living stomach, nor upon the fiving hand, but, at the moment of death it begins to not thom away with the power of the strongers acids.

strongest acids.
There is dust on the sea, on land , in the valby, and on the mountain top; there is dust always and everywhere; the atmosphere is full of it; it penetrates the mossome dangeon, and visits the deepest, darkest caves of the earth; no palace door can shut it out, no ifrawer an as to escape its presence; every breath of wind dashes it upon the open sye, and yet that eye is not blinded, because there is a fountain of the blandest fluid in Nature incossantly emptying stanif under the eyelid, which spreads it ever the surface of the ball at every winking, and washes every atom of dust away. But this liquid, so ever atom of dust away. But this liquid, so mild, and so well adopted to the eye itself, has some accidity, which under certain circumstances. omes so decided as to be scalifing skin, and would not rot away the evalula were it not that slong the edges of them there are lit-tle oil manufactories, which spread over their surface a coating, as impervious to the liquids as the best varnish is impervious to water.

The breath which leaves the lungs has been

so perfectly divested of its life giving properties that to rebreathe it, unmixed with other air, the noment it escapes from the month, would cause death by sufficiation; while if it hovered about us, a more or less influence over health and life would be occasioned; but it is made of a nature so much lighter than the common air that the nstant it cacapes the lips and nostrils it asconds to the higher regions, above the breathing point, there to be rectified renorated, and sent back again, replate with parity and life. How rapidly it ascends in beautifully exhibited every frosty morning.

But fool and deadly as the expired air is, Nature, wisely economical in all her works and wave turns it to good account in its outward passage through the organs of voice, and makes of it the whisper of love, the soft words of affec-tion, the tender tones of human sympathy, the sweetest strains of ravishing music, the persuasive eloquence of the finished orator.

If a well made man be extended on the ground. his arm at right angles with the body, a circle, making the navel its center, just takes in the The distance from top to toe is precisely the

same as that between the tips of the finger when the arms are extended. The length of the body is just six times that of the foot; while the distance from the edge of the hair on the forehead to the end of the chin some tenth the length of the whole stature. Of the sixty-two primary elements known in Nature, only eighteen are found in the human body and of these, seven are metallic. Iron is found in the blood, phosphoras in the brain; limestone in the bile; lime in the bones; dust and ashes in all! Not only these eighteen elements, but the whole sixty-two, of which the universe is made, have their essential basis it the four substances, oxygen, hydrogen, nitrogen, and carbon, representing the more familiar names of fire, water, saltpeter, and charcoal; and such s man, the lord of the earth! a spark of fire, a drop of water, a grain of gunpowder, an atom of charcoal!—Hall's Journal of Health.

## The Sewing Machine Monopoly.

A correspondent of the Philadelphia Enquirer writes from Washington to that paper as follows: A number of lobbyists, representing an immease sewing machine combination interest, have made their appearance here. There object is to procure, by some means not now apparent, a renewal or extension of patent upon the feed mo-tion, which is vital property, and the basis of the Wheeler & Wilson, Howe, Singer, and other sewing machine combinations. already been extended and will expire on the 8th of May. It was the original intention of the great sewing machine pool to go to Congress and procure as act enabling the Patent Office to again extend the monopoly, but the excitement ressels be invariably provided for by the skill of this plan into operation.

"The agents of the pool now have, it is said. of the electoral count prevented them from putt-

default on the day above indicated unless some new patent covering the principle, in a slightly varied form, will afford means of escape from this dilemms, if adopted by the secret workers of the enormous benefits to accrue to the pub-

lic in the event of the sewing machine pool failsidered that the manufacturing cost of ordinary \$65 sewing machine is about \$5.25, while an \$85 machine from the Bridgeport shops costs in the frame, ready for shipment, someagent gets \$40 for his time and labor in selling and instructing. An \$85 machine costs the agent \$35, so on up to the faury, full cabinet, pearl inlaid article, which costs the eastome from \$150 to \$200. The same rule applies in

about the same proportion to all much the combination. "The breaking down of the monoply which sustains these ruinous figures will enable any machine shop in the constry with proper applicates to turn out sewing machines with the lock stich and wheel or ratchet feed. Lompetition will thus bring down the price of machines to a legitimate figure about one half the present rates. This, a patent official remarks, may result in curtailing the agency system to some ex-tent; but he adds that it is a system which de-serves curtailing on account of the pertinacity of competing agents in attempting to force their wares upon a forbearing public. The paten The patent men are exhibiting pretty much the same for-bearance toward the pool emissaries here that the public exhibit toward sewing machine agents. and it is quite possible that the country may for a time be cheated out of which the law entitles

# How a Chianman caught a Ticket Agent.

the amount is over \$10, which explains the folowing from the San Francisco Bulletin : "Too muchee smartee" was what the moon-eyed child of the Orient said to the ticket seller at the wharf when gold was demanded for three tickets to Stockton, at \$3.50 each, making \$10.50. Too mochee smartee; you no cachee gold

"Yes, John, I must have gold for these tickets

eilver, and bought a third in the same way, hav-ing paid out ten dollars and a half in silver without showing any gold. With a look of triamph the mild-eyed son of Confucius gathered in his last ticket, and said : "Too muchee smartee."

## Dried Eggs. A large establishment has been opened in St.

although the remedy is so obvious and so sinple, it is not north now that any plan for definite
action in the matter has been proposed.

It was Mr. Talterman, Managing Director of
the Australian Ment Agency, who proposed the
sew arrangement for the reception of foreign
to have a large scale of a sample principle already well
known. Mr. Talterman's plan was samply to
have a large realise of as sample principle already well
known. Mr. Talterman's plan was samply to
have a large frequenter for the reception of
foreign ment, from whatever constry it may
come, when brought in the loc computaments,
and size far first, game and other perisahids
foods. The company, of which he is managing
corrector, secured premises having an area of five
sighths of an acre, and this, with a flooring of a
period of it, makes a total floor space of an
acre. Arrangements are being made for conwering this into one was refrigeration. The
belifting is divided into celeven arches, and by
airtight doors each arch is to be a separate comserved of the companies of the com

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their facilities. It may be asked here it is prossible to supply a 4:043.55 Warris lied P1A S11 at about one harf the price frequently charged for a survey is place. There are no no large shows the facilities to their up, not grand Music Hert's to manuals and no appendix to the volume security in pay. The Paste can there from the reference of the Public at Instead prices. The Muthous of the Tuniburg Plane are

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Scenation to the effect that the outr semesty of any service in Chelera was CHLORODYNE.—See Lamost, Dec. 31, 4864.
Dr. Lowe, Medical Mineionary in India, reports (Dec. 18th that in nearly every case of Cholera in which Dr. J. OMLLES BROWNE'S CHLORODYNE was administered, the patient Extract from Medical Times, Jan. 12, 1906,-"Chlorodyne

Extract from Medical Times Jan. 12, 1902.—"Chlorodyne is prescribed by scores of orthodox medical practitioners. Of course it would not thus be singularly popular did it not sunjuly a want and fill a place."

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eign Marine Insurance Company, (Limited), has re-ceived instructions to reduce the rates of Insurance between Konstate and Parts in the Partille, and is now per-pared to insue Publishes at the lowest rules, with a special reduction on freight per glammon.

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cret Streep Streets. To Places, Substit's Metal, and Tir Streeter Kn. ves. Per and Pucket &, inco., Charmal Irons, Spars. Sanch Till Dearwal Irons, Spers, counce, Charmad Irons, Spers, Calvaniand Pubs and Pubs, Lamourns, Sheet Zine, Fecon, Wire, Hosp Iron, Elvets, Name Preference Esses, Monte Tellow Metal and Composition. Wall Paper and Border

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Ostogne or other Priffutures that have been hithern imported into those fishants. Memany & Lagranary Provide
Water is incompound as an Expressor for the Basethnechief, and is also superior to any perfume ever used for
Bushing, Cheming the Beds and described for provide, is also for the britishine cussed by ordinary erophicus, and
removes fins, Freshess remove or distance from the face,
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HAWAIIANGAZETTE

PUBLISHED AND EDITED BY HENRY M. WHITNEY. GEORGE H. DOLE, ASSOCIATE ENTOR.

The Exportation of American Meat

We have already made passing reference to this country and tireat Britain. The first ship ment, made in June 1876, consisted of 482 quarters of boof and 10 sheep, the whole weighing in the aggregate \$1,000 ibs. At the present time the weekly export is nearly 300 000 lbs., and a still further increase is confidently exthe foundation of a new commerce, which will be beneficial not merely to dealers in live stock. but especially so to our farmers and cattle raisers, has been successfully laid. The whole secret of the possibility of transporting the meat and delivering it in England and Scotland, posseased of better keeping qualities than even the meat killed on that side of the Atlantic, is found in the simple fact that a dry atmosphere having a constant temperature of from 36.0 to 38.0 Fah. is employed. Care is taken that a freezing

The various overhead tracks lead into the cooling rooms, of which there are six, three on each side of the building; so that the quarters double-walled room, placed in the story above of air driven through the frozen blocks. The thence through apertures at the base of the sides of the room, and down through the walls of the cooling chamber, and enters the latter pear the floor. Meanwhile, there is a conduit from the upper part of the cooling chamber to which in this case acts as an ex-

The London Graphic gives the following pur-ticulars as to the American ment trade in Lon-

two horse power engine, will draw the dry cold ar from the ice chamber through the comparements. A large portion of the upper flow is fitted up with shelves, which can be used for the storage of fruit and positry.

"When the arrangements of the company are completed the whole of the premises will be one

The present war between Russia and Turkey is likely to bring about the one wreat which is needed crucially to test the efficacy of modern armored vessels, that is the opposition in actual combat. All the building of ironclaus, and the constant improvements in their armor due to head, the finger ends and feet. the increase in power of heavy guns, which have been going on for the past fifteen years, fairly may be regarded as accomplished under conditions embodying a constant element of uncertainty, and this for the reason that the always varying circumstances under which vessels may enter into conflict cannot be forseen or provided for. Leaving out of consideration the skirmishes which occurred on the east coast of Spain during the civil war in that country, none of the European ironclads have ever (with the exception of a single instance) been in action. This exception was the quickly decided fight between the Austrians and Italians, in which twelve Italian armored vessels and eight wooden vessels met the seven armored and fifteen wooden vessels constituting the Austrian fleet. The Italian flagship Re d'Italia, a wooden ironclad, was rammed and sunk by the Austrian flagship Ferdinand Max; and the Italian corrette Palestro was blown up. The Italian exhibited extraordinarily bad gunnery, and the Austrians won an easy victory. This bettle, however, furnishes no useful lesson, unless it is to show how difficolt it is to manmatre a ship so as to render ber ram effective against an enemy who manuscreves equally well to get out of the way; for the Aus-

Silver coin is at a discount in California just now, and it is customary to demand gold when

> ten dollars and a half. Come, out."
> "How muches one ticket?"
> "Three dollars and a half." "Allee light; me takee one," and he paid his three dollars and a half in silver; then bought another one and paid three dollars and a half in

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HIGH CAME CONTONE WITH CHEARNESS BOT

A Pinno for Khery Flinilly

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es initation.

CAUTION - Vice-Chanceline Sir W. P. Wood stated that

or. Collis Browns was undoubtedly the inventor of Chime-

The Right Hon. Earl Russell communicated to the College Physicians, and J. T. Devenport, that he had received to

To which they would call attenued. A full assertment

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